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Presidential hopeful John Edwards took a shot at Hillary Clinton on her refusal to disavow a 2002 vote on Iraq | **Page 6**

Two cousins arrested

The two cousins, both from Chicago, were arrested for conspiring to commit terrorism | **Page 6**

Should spanking your child be made illegal in Ohio?



SHELLY ADAM, Sophomore, Accounting

"No, I think they're better disciplined when they're spanked." | **Page 4**



TODAY
Flurries
High: 36, Low: 20



TOMORROW
Sunny
High: 32, Low: 17

Salmonella outbreak hits home

Local families fall ill after eating tainted Peter Pan peanut butter

By Megan Armentrout
Reporter

Members of six local families are sick following a recent outbreak of salmonella found in Wal-Mart's Great Value peanut butter and the Peter Pan brand peanut butter, according to the Wood County Health Department.

The affected peanut butter has been linked to the ConAgra

Foods plant in Georgia. The Food and Drug Administration has shut down this manufacturer so officials can continue their investigation of what might be the cause of the salmonella outbreak.

According to a press release from the FDA, Salmonella Tennessee is the strain type found in the peanut butter from the ConAgra plant. This

is a bacterium that causes food-borne illnesses.

The FDA has found that the effected peanut butter has a product code of "2111" located on the lid of the jar. The FDA has been able to identify that Peter Pan was most likely the cause of the illnesses. But both Peter Pan and Wal-Mart's Great Value peanut butter are at risk because they were manufac-

tured at the same plant.

Marisa Bluestone, a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, said the company is taking this situation very seriously.

"Wal-Mart took immediate action and pulled it from the shelves because the safety of our customers is top priority," Bluestone said. "Wal-Mart has also put a sales restriction on the item so it cannot be scanned at

the registers and sold."

Amy Hoops, the purchasing coordinator for the University's Dining Services, said that they were using Peter Pan peanut butter in the dining halls.

When Dining Services found out about the salmonella outbreak they "pulled immediately from their vendors," Hoops said.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH



ECHO VARGAS | THE BG NEWS

Professor overcomes battle with race

By Lisa Halverstadt
City News Editor

Judy Jackson May learned she wasn't like the other children in her class one afternoon at Field Elementary School in Fostoria, Ohio. During recess, a friend asked the 8-year-old May why she was brown.

"I'm not brown," May told her, pulling up her red dress and then her undershirt to check her stomach. It was brown.

The girls rushed to ask their teacher about the discovery. The teacher stood in front of the class and said, "Judy is brown because God left her in the

oven too long."

That moment changed May's life. She became ashamed of everything that made her different: her skin color, her braids, her clothes, even her thoughts. She became introverted and began to stutter.

"I couldn't believe my parents had never told me God messed up," May said. "All I wanted was to be invisible."

May's parents, Carlos and Faith Jackson, college sweethearts while at BGSU, took jobs at the University in 1969. Carlos became an assistant football coach and Faith became a communication disorders professor. May's parents and three

BLACK POPULATION IN BG

2000: 837

1990: 742

1980: 918

1970: 192

SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

siblings settled in a modest brick house on Baldwin Avenue after getting rejected for a loan on a house in a more exclusive neighborhood. May became the only black student at the now-closed South Main Elementary School.

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Iraq progress cues British departure

By David Stringer
The Associated Press

LONDON — British troops have achieved many tangible successes in Iraq — securing oil platforms, rounding up rogue police units and driving smugglers carrying weapons and contraband from waterways and border crossings.

Now some of these tasks will be ceded to Iraqi troops for good.

Under proposals laid out by Prime Minister Tony Blair yesterday, Britain will withdraw about 1,600 troops from Iraq over the coming months and hopes to make other cuts to its 7,100-strong contingent by late summer.

British troops would likely stay in the southern Basra region until at least 2008, training local forces, working to secure the Iran-Iraq border and maintaining supply routes to U.S. and coalition troops in central Iraq, Blair told legislators.

Britain could further reduce its force level to below 5,000 once a base at Basra Palace is transferred to Iraqi control in late summer, the prime minister said.

"What all of this means is not that Basra is how we want it to be. But it does mean that the next chapter in Basra's history can be written by Iraqis," Blair said.

The announcement, on the same day Denmark said it would



SANG TAN | AP PHOTO

WITHDRAWAL: Palestinian President, Mahmoud Abbas, right, talks to British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

withdraw its 460 troops, comes as the U.S. is implementing an increase of 21,000 more troops for Iraq — putting Washington on an opposite track as its main coalition allies.

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Bust of Toledo drug deal ends in fatal shooting of detective

TOLEDO (AP) — A detective was shot and killed early yesterday while chasing a 15-year-old boy who police say was apparently involved in a drug deal.

A few hours later, the boy surrendered to police at a duplex where he had been hiding. Police spokeswoman Diana Ruiz-Krause said the arrest of Robert Jobe was made without incident and he was being questioned by officers.

Detective Keith Dressel, 35, is the first Toledo officer to die in the line of duty since 1970 when a patrolman was shot and killed during a race riot.

The detective was shot once in the chest during the chase through a thick fog, said Police

Chief Mike Navarre.

Dressel and two other officers stopped Jobe and a Sherman Powell, 19, while patrolling the area around 2 a.m., Navarre said.

Officers apparently interrupted a drug transaction and the two ran, Navarre said. The officers quickly stopped Powell and Dressel pursued Jobe.

"There was an exchange of gunfire. We know that Detective Dressel did fire his weapon," Navarre said.

Dressel was taken to St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center where he was pronounced dead just after 2:30 a.m.

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BLOTTER

TUESDAY 10:11 A.M.

Juvenile reported to have shot another juvenile in the eye with a pellet gun on Colony Lane.

10:39 A.M.

Campbell Hill Road resident reported an unknown person spray painted "a-hole" on one of the windows of her apartment.

1:32 P.M.

Laptop reported stolen from an East Merry Avenue home.

4:06 P.M.

Left bumper reported damaged on Napoleon Road.

4:34 P.M.

Complainant's cell phone was reported stolen from the Rec Center.

6:23 P.M.

A window in Bromfield was broken by a snowball.

6:30 P.M.

Kevin Jones, 29, of Bowling Green, arrested for possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana at a Fairview Avenue apartment.

8:51 P.M.

South Main Street bartender called to report someone was calling and harassing her.

9:16 P.M.

Emergency hazmat trailer reported stolen from Wood County Hospital on West Wooster Street.

10:21 P.M.

Homeless man reported to be drinking alcohol in an East Merry Avenue Laundromat. He was advised against it and was given a warning for criminal trespassing.

WEDNESDAY

2:42 A.M.

Two men reported pounding on the door at Kamikaze's on East Wooster Street after the bar had closed.

COP

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Police tracked down where Jobe was hiding after he contacted his probation officer, Navarre said. Jobe talked to the probation officer for several hours and finally told him that he was willing to turn himself in.

Dressel joined the force in 1993 and was assigned to the vice and narcotics bureau.

CORRECTIONS

Headline Correction

A headline in yesterday's BG News titled "Governor changing his abortion view," was an inaccurate representation of Gov. Ted Strickland. He has not changed his views on abortion, but asked to drop his name from the state's effort to defend a bill that would restrict the use of the abortion drug RU-486, according to his press secretary.

Misattribution

In an article in yesterday's BG News, titled "Coming out" is helped by media," information about the gay population coming out was wrongly attributed to Eric Crumrine, Vision president. The BG News regrets this error. Crumrine in fact said that since he has personally been out, 80 percent of his experiences have been good.

OUTBREAK

From Page 1

Dining Services is now using Gordon Food Service's peanut butter to replace Peter Pan in their facilities. They want to take precautions to make sure that they are not serving the contaminated peanut butter.

Michelle Bosserman, sophomore, was surprised when she learned about the salmonella outbreak. The Peter Pan brand of peanut butter is what she grew up eating at her home.

This salmonella outbreak has discouraged her from eat-

ing Peter Pan peanut butter until the company can prove that it is not carrying the salmonella strain.

"A couple months from now I would buy it again once they prove it is salmonella-free," Bosserman said.

Pat Snyder, Wood County Health Department spokeswoman, said that diarrhea is a common symptom of salmonella. Other symptoms include abdominal cramps and fever.

"There are 2000 different types of salmonella strains, but the strain in the peanut butter is a very rare one," Snyder said.

MONEY

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Still, the timing did give Stanford's annual numbers an artificial boost, because more money tends to be collected at the beginning and end of such campaigns.

The CAE survey contains good news for a number of schools with small endowments that saw large percentage jumps, such as Wagner College in New York and the University of La Verne in California — both of which raised about \$10 million and more than doubled 2005's collections.

But in absolute dollars, the wealthiest institutions still dominate — and are expanding their lead. Last year, the top 10 fundraising universities collected 16.3 percent of all gifts, or \$7.2 billion, compared to 14.7 percent in 2005. The top 20 institutions accounted for more than a quarter of all fundraising.

Stanford was followed by Harvard, which raised \$595 million, then Yale (\$433 million) and the University of Pennsylvania (\$409 million). All of the biggest fundraising schools are large research institutions with medical schools that typically attract private support for research from well beyond their alumni base.

Rounding out the top 10 were Cornell, Southern California,

Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Duke and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which was the top fundraiser among public universities, raising \$326 million.

The elite fundraisers typically get money from a higher percentage of alumni, but the real difference comes from a small number of mega-gifts. About 40 percent of Stanford's total came from just 10 donations, Shell said, the largest of which was \$100 million from alumnus and real estate developer John Arrillaga.

The university's latest campaign aims to raise \$4.3 billion over five years. Stanford charges \$43,361 this year for tuition plus room and board but says it provides full financial aid for students who need it, and does not charge families with annual income under \$45,000.

Stanford's endowment, valued at \$14.1 billion last August, kicks in about 18 percent of the university's \$3.2 billion operating budget. Typically, voluntary support provides for less than 10 percent of expenditures on higher education, according to CAE.

Stanford's total was about 50 percent higher than in 2005, and because of the overlapping campaigns, probably won't be matched this year.

But Shell says that, some day, a billion-dollar year is not out of the question.

RACISM

From Page 1

As her parents took their new jobs, May was given her own title.

"I got called nigger for the first time at South Main Elementary School," she said.

May would become principal of that school 30 years later after serving as a principal at two Toledo schools.

"The cool thing for me was walking into that building where, in 1969, I had felt marginalized," she said.

That year, the race-conscious environment made it hard for May to make and keep friends despite her parent's best efforts to explain her classmates didn't know any better.

Once she visited another girl's house and was told she couldn't play in the family's yard. May was only "good enough" to play on the street. Another time, she went to play with twins and the girls' mother threw a book at her. May told her parents. Her mother told her never to go to their house again. The twins taunted her for the next year. In junior high, a health teacher told her she was trash and that she'd always be trash. May never told her parents about that.

She also continued to stutter. Once, May began crying in the middle of class because she knew the answer to a favorite teacher's question, but wasn't able to answer without stuttering. She never raised her hand.

Despite her insecurities, Bowling Green mayor John Quinn, who was her eighth-grade history teacher, doesn't remember them.

"She was a bit on the quiet side," he said. "[Stuttering] would explain a lot."

But Quinn did notice other students didn't hide their racism. Quinn said he was impressed with the way May handled the mistreatment. She clearly tolerated more than most students would've been able to, he says.

May soon faced more than name-calling. In 1974, she was pulled out of her ninth-grade

English class and told that her father, Carlos, had died. At 44 years old, he'd suffered a massive heart attack. His death was hard on the family, she said, but her mother's strength helped the family carry on. Hundreds attended a memorial service for May's father.

Her father's popularity as a coach made life a bit easier after his death, May said, but it was harder to survive Bowling Green High School without his strength and guidance.

Today she said many teachers seemed to expect less of her because of her race.

As a result, when May realized she only had one course left, she decided to graduate a semester early. That fall, she started at BGSU and her mother insisted she live on campus. Her mother was setting up a hot dog maker in her dorm room when a white family walked in. They looked at May and her mother and walked out. May never got a roommate that quarter.

Every day after class, May went straight back to her dorm room or to her mother's office. Many whites didn't fully accept her, and her polished speech made her an outcast among blacks who grew up in large cities, she said.

By the end of that year, May got the courage to walk up to a group of black students at a table in the union. Many of them would become May's lifelong friends.

Still, May continued to face discrimination. An undergraduate adviser in the communication disorders department told her she wasn't "graduate school material," despite what May believes was an above-average GPA for her major.

"I will never forget it," May said. "I clearly believed it because I didn't even put in an application." May later earned a master's degree from Cleveland State University. By 1989, she was married and had three daughters — Jennifer, Jacquelyn and Alicia.

Three years earlier, she donated a kidney to her husband in 1986 when he suffered renal failure. The operation was hard on May's wiry 5-foot-4 inch frame — she dropped to just 98 pounds and

doctors had to break three ribs and cut every muscle to extract her left kidney.

Although May and her husband divorced in 1996, he gained nearly 17 years of life through that operation. He died last January.

In 2001, May decided to become an assistant professor in the University's educational administration and leadership studies department.

Today she says that decision was a blessing in disguise.

On Dec. 1, 2003, as May spoke to a colleague's class, her mother suffered a stroke, which led to the onset of Alzheimer's and gave May a new role: caregiver.

Since then, May has been forced to scale back her hours at the University, but that doesn't mean she devotes less time to others.

May's friend Paula Whetsel-Ribeau, interim director in the vice president for student affairs at the University, credits May with giving her the motivation to go for her own doctorate.

"She's just always been such a wonderful encourager," Whetsel-Ribeau said.

May's youngest daughter Alicia, 19, a freshman at the University of Chicago, said her mother has helped her get through racial challenges she's faced by sharing her own story. Both women emphasize that racism is still a part of their daily lives.

"I feel that people see my color before they see me — always," May said.

What's different is that blacks don't always have to tolerate segregation or racist treatment today.

As a child, May recalls vacationing with her family and being forced to pull up to the back of a restaurant to get food. Blacks weren't allowed inside.

In 2007, the mistreatment is more subtle. May said she still hears racist jokes and notices she's treated differently in local stores. But she said she's happy about what she's been able to achieve.

"I'm guessing my dad would be proud to know that his knock at the back door helped to open the front door for me," she said.

TROOPS

From Page 1

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice played down the British pullback, saying it is consistent with the U.S. plan to turn over more control to Iraqi forces.

"The British have done what is really the plan for the country as a whole, which is to transfer security responsibility to the Iraqis as the situation permits," Rice said. "The coalition remains intact and, in fact, the British still have thousands of troops deployed in Iraq."

British troops have performed many humanitarian tasks — helping open hundreds of schools, fitting hospitals with modern equipment and replacing leaky water pipes — but some say the real British legacy is likely to be a consolidation of Shiite control.

British forces already acqui-

esced to a "situation of quiet sectarian cleansing" in the south, said Anthony Cordesman, an expert on Iraq at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. The decision to pull out of Basra only underscored the political reality of Shiite primacy in the region, he said.

Rear Adm. Richard Cobbold, director of the military think tank Royal United Services Institute in London, said Britain's decision to pull back "needed to be made."

"I would admit that there is a sense of uncertainty, but things are not getting better with the British in Basra," he said. "The British are aggravating tensions by just being there."

British troops have mounted recent operations against Shiite militia, most notably raiding a Basra police station in December that had been run by a rogue police squad and freeing 70 people held captive.

Some analysts fear a militia resurgence once British troops withdraw and warn Iran may attempt to step up its influence in the region.

Blair's official spokesman, on customary condition of anonymity in line with policy, acknowledged British officials "still believed Iranian supplied ordinance is coming across the border."

But Blair said the decision to withdraw was made because the south had "no Sunni insurgency, no al-Qaida base, little Sunni on Shia violence." The Iraqi capital Baghdad, however, was suffering from what he called an "orgy of terrorism unleashed upon it in order to crush any possibility of it functioning."

The other major coalition partners in Iraq include South Korea (2,300 troops), Poland (900), Australia and Georgia (both 800) and Romania (600), according to the Brookings Institution.

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Taking a trip back to the Ice Age

ON THE ROCKS: (Left) Owner and operator of Ice Creations out of Toledo, Chad Hartson, is cutting through a block of ice in the middle of Campus. Hartson is carving a "G" for the BGSU ice sculpture. (Above) A BGSU ice sculpture sits in the middle of campus. This sculpture took about two and half hours to carve and put together. The Resident Student Association funded this project and can be seen until it melts.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

8 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Dinner Theatre Ticket Sales
Union Info. Desk

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Annual Undergraduate Art & Design Exhibition
Dorothy Uber and Willard Wankelman Galleries

4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tribute to Bob Marley

4 p.m. is the screening of "Rebel Music" and 7 p.m. and on is the social gathering at the Union Pub.

Union Theater 4 - 7; Pub 7-1 a.m.

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

"Sex and the Environment" Workshop
107 Hanna Hall

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sushi Thursday
Kreischer, Chily's & BTSU

Noon - 1:15 p.m.

Challenges Regarding Copyright and Use
Pallister Conference Room

4 - 8 p.m.

Hooray for Hollywood Dinner

McDonald Dining Center

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

International Film Series: "Alles auf Zucker!"

Dani Levy directs this comedy. Pool shark and relentless hustler Jackie Zucker is up to his neck in debt. So the news that his deceased mother has left him a sizable inheritance comes as a pleasant surprise.
Gish Film Theater

7 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Sail to Jamaica

Destinations Snack Bar, Harshman

7:30 p.m.

Reading Series: MFA

Readings

Prout Chapel

Ohio U. tops list for music sharing crackdown

By Ted Bridis
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College students who faced lawsuits for illegally sharing large music collections over campus computer networks increasingly risk being unplugged from the Internet or even suspended over lesser complaints by the recording industry.

In a nationwide crackdown, the music industry is sending thousands more copyright complaints to universities this school year than last. In some cases, students are targeted for allegedly sharing a single mp3 file online.

A few schools — Ohio

University and Purdue University are at the top of the list — already have received more than 1,000 complaints accusing individual students since last fall. For students who are caught, punishments can vary from e-mail warnings to semester-long suspensions from classes.

Ohio University said students caught twice sharing music online would face the same disciplinary sanctions as classmates accused of violence or cheating: suspension, probation or an assignment to write a homework paper on the subject.

Each complaint accuses a student of sharing at least one song over the campus network.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tickets on sale for 90s soul dinner

The Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives (CMAI) will host its 19th annual Dinner Theatre on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This show, which has a different theme each year, will feature soul music entertainment from the "1990s Part Two."

This show is brought to the Union by the CMAI to provide as tribute to Black History Month and those outstanding leaders in entertainment of the time.

Tickets to the Friday show will be \$12 and include refreshments. The Saturday performance costs \$20 and includes a cash bar and buffet for all guests. Tickets can be bought at the Information Desk in the Union. Table reservations can be made by calling 419-372-2642.

French House to hold Mardi Gras party

The French House will hold a Mardi Gras party on Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. This year the theme is the Francophone world, which not only includes New Orleans, but other French-speaking regions such as Belgium and France. There will be Cajun food, live music and crafts. Knowledge of French is not required and the event is open to the public. Tickets are on sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The French House, also known as La Maison Française, is an on-campus learning community that gives an opportunity to the University to explore French life and culture.



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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Should spanking your child be made illegal in Ohio?



"No, because it should be the parent's choice."

ALEX GRESHAM,
Freshman, Accounting



"Yes, I was terrified of the wooden spoon, but we did learn some lessons."

ASHLEY ROSENTHAL,
Sophomore, IPC



"I don't think so, because kids sometimes can be little brats."

KRISTY MORRIS,
Freshman, Secondary Education



"Give everyone an equal opportunity to be spanked."

THOMAS JACQUEMIN,
Freshman, Architecture

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Spanking law focuses on the wrong issue



AMANDA HOOVER
OPINION EDITOR

There's a new California law in the works. And this one is really bothering me.

According to MercuryNews.com, California Assemblywoman Sally Lieber recently drafted a bill to outlaw the spanking of children three years old and younger.

This brings back into light the debate about corporal punishment. Is it OK? Is it child abuse? Does it even work? Where do we draw the lines? The number of questions surrounding this debate makes it hard for opposite sides to be on the same playing field.

Hopefully I can sway some to see past the propaganda and misconceptions to see the truth of what we're dealing with here.

What we're not dealing with is child abuse. The federal definition of child abuse, according to ChildWelfare.gov, is "Any recent act or failure to act on the part of a parent or caretaker which results in death, serious physical or emotional harm, sexual abuse or exploitation; or an act or failure to act which presents an imminent risk of serious harm."

Spanking, as defined by dictionary.com is "To slap on the buttocks with a flat object or with the open hand, as for punishment."

Spanking is not, nor has it ever been child abuse. Spanking is a form of punishment usually used on younger children so they will associate a negative behavior with a negative consequence.

Now, I've seen the research saying that negative reinforcement doesn't work as well as positive reinforcement, and I don't disagree with that statement. But, as my colleagues pointed out: What's the positive reinforcement for not touching a hot stove?

In some cases, and especially with younger children, say ages three and younger, who may not understand our words or the gravity of the situation, punishment is necessary to keep them safe.

The stove is a good example. You can tell kids "No, no. Don't touch the stove it's hot," but what happens when they don't understand "hot"? When they're reaching for the stove are you really going to repeat yourself?

No, you're going to slap the child's hand or bottom and tell them no. This way they can understand that they're not supposed to touch the stove. I think most people would agree it's a much better lesson than letting them pull boiling water down on themselves.

There's an old Jeff Foxworthy skit where he says "When I was a kid, we had a 900 pound TV

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set on top of a TV tray. My daddy always said 'Let him pull that over on his head a few times, he'll learn.'"

Now that may seem like a stretch, but that's exactly what radicals like Lieber are proposing.

By taking away the ability to spank children to teach them some things are too dangerous to mess with, you're expecting children three and younger to understand us when we talk about 'death,' 'skull fractures' and 'third-degree burns.'

Child abuse is a problem prevalent in our society. It's hard to find and that's a problem. People beat their children for no reason, break their arms, lock them in cages and in many cases, end up killing them. These children fear going home, and many times grow up to exhibit the same idea of punishment as their parents had.

I knew kids in junior high who would get beat with belts for leaving their laundry on the floor, or who risked getting beat black and blue by alcoholic fathers for not cooking dinner for their siblings.

These are terrible crimes that should be met with solid laws, high priority among law enforcement and serious jail time.

But we shouldn't hurt our children's development out of fear. The situation we're in now is a bad one. We consider spanking to be abuse where it's not, and it's causing parents to be afraid to discipline their children in public out of fear of being arrested. Do you know what that leads to?

It leads to kids and teenagers running wild. It leads to children who've had no discipline thinking they can do whatever they want without consequence. These children grow up to be our bullies, our juvenile delinquents, our high school drop-outs and eventually, our dangerous criminals.

Wake up America. Don't pass ridiculous laws like the one Assemblywoman Lieber is trying to introduce. Keep the punishment where it belongs: with actual child abusers.

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STAFF EDITORIAL | RACIAL ISSUES

Racial jokes and stereotypes must come to an end

In today's edition of The BG News, there was an article on Judy Jackson May. In the story, May talks about the race-conscious environment she grew up in during the late 1960s and the 1970s, as well as the challenges and mistreatment she faced, simply because of the color of her skin.

Thirty years ago, this treatment of minorities, including African-Americans, was commonly practiced. Though racial segregation had been legally ended with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it did not diminish in social practice for many years after.

Today, such mistreatment and discrimination still happens, but on a much more subtle level. Though they may seem harmless, racial jokes and stereotypes are inaccurate and insensitive to all races.

The BG News staff believes that a better job must be done must be done by the public to remove racial jokes and stereotypes from use. While the First Amendment right to freedom of speech should be protected, it is important that people realize the impact their words may have on others. This is especially true when the issue of race is involved, as both whites and minorities alike run the risk of greatly offending each other.

A change this large cannot come through the efforts of just one group or person alone. It will take a conscious effort from the public, including students here in Bowling Green, to do away with these racially-charged images. Through the efforts of both the University and the community, we can work to improve relations between different races and bring about a real end to all forms of racial separation, especially that which may unconsciously exist in our speech and beliefs.

Focus on the crime, not on the criminal's religion



KRISTEN VASAS
OPINION COLUMNIST

Let's face it. The last few years haven't been the epitome of holy for the Catholic Church.

After facing numerous sex scandals involving the Church's priests, which have carried on into the new year, not to mention the death of their pious leader, Pope John Paul II in 2005, it seems the diocese just can't seem to get a break, whether offering up prayers to God or not.

One would think that the Church is ready to fall back from the public eye and settle down into a life of peace and righteousness, but it seems their not ready to throw in the towel just yet.

According to a recent article published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, former Cleveland Catholic Bishop Anthony Pilla "received \$177,000 in money and furniture over a decade from an off-the-books church account set up to hide the transactions."

A diocesan official went on to say that a 40-page motion was filed against the Cleveland Catholic Diocese by lawyers representing Joseph Smith, the former diocesan chief financial officer and Anton Zgonik, a former diocesan employee.

According to the two men, who are being accused of defrauding the Cleveland Diocese out of at least \$784,000 over seven years in an elaborate kickback scheme, they were simply following orders from diocesan supervisors, including Pilla, and are taking the fall for the Church's poorly managed finances.

Now comes the predictable part.

As in all public scandals, the diocese is claiming that the two men are simply making up stories in order to cover up their own wrongdoings. Who could have seen that coming?

"We are sorry that Mr. Smith has resorted to making false accusations against those associated with the diocese," said diocesan spokesman Bob Tayek in a written statement released last Saturday.

"Any suggestion that those involved with the administration of the diocese knew or approved of the activities charged against Mr. Smith, or engaged in similar acts, is false." What a shocker.

Unfortunately for the diocese however, the evidence stacked against them is almost too convincing to question, which is going to put them in a real pickle when the trial begins in April.

First of all, it is being claimed that Pilla and Rev. John Wright, Smith's supervisor for several years, knew of and approved the payments made by the two men as a way to increase Smith's salary.

As part of his job and under Wright's directions, Smith approved \$17.5 million in payments for accounting and finan-

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cial work to companies owned by Zgonik, who then paid \$784,000 in consulting fees to companies owned by Smith, according to the Plain Dealer.

Not only that, Zgonik's lawyer, Robert Rotatori, said that "the diocese had hundreds of bank accounts that were not listed on the financial books and records of the diocese. These accounts were routinely used to give additional compensation to diocesan employees, including Pilla."

The motion filed by Smith and Zgonik outlines transactions in several accounts they say existed but were not part of the diocese's official books and records. The documents list check numbers, dates, amounts and recipients.

One of these listed accounts is the "Anthony M. Pilla Charitable Account" opened at McDonald & Co with assets of over \$500,000.

According to one of the men's lawyers, Pilla routinely withdrew money from the account in order to pay for many different expenses. He also concealed the transactions and the use of the funds from the public eye, supported by mounds of financial evidence gathered by the attorney.

Like I said before, some evidence just can't be disproved.

Clearly, the Cleveland Catholic Diocese has joined the ranks of our government leaders in the scandalous circle of the public eye. With its obvious shortcomings and disastrous problems, the diocese is going to have some major work to do if they plan on winning the court case this April.

However, we must remember that this issue in no way reflects on the Catholic religion and many other people who run the diocese righteously and honorably.

The fact that these men are Catholic leaders does not make them holier or more prone to goodness than anyone else; they are ordinary people who make mistakes the same as we all do.

Holding them at a higher level of responsibility for their actions because they are such prominent members in the diocese is wrong in itself, and is not the idea that should be focused on.

When looking at an issue such as this one and deciding who and what you are going to believe, keep in mind that it is the actual crime you should center on, not the religion or status of the men in question.

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Policy vote backfires for Italy chief

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

ROME — Premier Romano Prodi resigned yesterday after nine months in office following an embarrassing loss by his center-left government in the Senate on foreign policy, including Italy's military mission in Afghanistan.

Prodi aides did not rule out the possibility that President Giorgio Napolitano would ask Prodi to try to form a new government, and from first discussions among some allies, support for another Prodi government seemed to be building.

"We are ready to reconfirm our full faith in the Prodi government," said Dario Franceschini, a leader of the Olive Tree, the largest grouping in Prodi's coalition.

Napolitano's office said political consultations would begin Thursday on which leaders might have enough support to form a new government. In the meantime, it said, the president, who met with Prodi last night, had asked him to stay on in a caretaker role.

The loss, by two votes in the Senate, came on a bid by Foreign Minister Massimo D'Alema to rally the often bickering partners in the coalition, which range from Christian Democrats to Communists.

He was hoping the allies would close ranks in the vote on foreign policy, including Italy's military mission in Afghanistan, but his bid backfired.

"Foreign policy involves the role and image of Italy in the world and the life of our soldiers committed to international peace mission,"



ANDREW MEDICINI | AP PHOTO

PARTY PROTESTS: Former premier Silvio Berlusconi's Forza Italia (Go Italy) party activists shout slogans outside Rome's Palazzo Chigi premier office, Wednesday.

said conservative opposition leader Silvio Berlusconi, whom Prodi had defeated in elections in April. The loss meant Prodi had the "obligation" to resign, Berlusconi insisted.

Berlusconi has been predicting for months that the premier's government would collapse because of the radical leftists in the coalition. Prodi took office May 17.

There appeared to be no immediate talk of early elections, which could be called by Napolitano if no leader can muster strong enough support to win the required confidence vote of confirmation in Parliament's Chamber of Deputies and Senate.

It was unclear if Berlusconi, who has had heart problems since his election loss, would jump into the race should there be early elections.

Italy has 1,800 troops in Afghanistan, which were sent in

by Berlusconi. The current government has agreed to keep the troops there, sparking opposition from its own Communist allies.

A decree refinancing the Afghan mission is awaiting parliamentary approval. It was passed by the Cabinet last month, but three radical leftist ministers walked out of the room to signal their opposition.

Government decrees need to be converted into law by parliament. In this case, parliament has until the end of March to convert it.

A centrist opposition leader, Pier Ferdinando Casini, said it would be tough for Prodi to try to put together a new government.

"He pretends not to see" his problems in mustering a majority, Casini said in an interview on state TV. "If he wants to go ahead, good luck" in trying to form a new government, but "the country is paying the price," Casini said.

Helicopter shot down in Iraq; insurgents enlist chlorine gas

By Sinan Salaheddin
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. helicopter was shot down and crashed north of Baghdad yesterday, the military said after initially stating that the chopper made a "hard landing." All aboard were safely evacuated by a second helicopter.

At least seven U.S. helicopters have crashed or been forced down under hostile fire since Jan. 20. Military officials have said that militants are increasingly targeting helicopters amid the buildup of U.S. troops in Baghdad, firing simultaneously with an assortment of weapons from different directions.

The military has also detected another deadly insurgent tactic in recent weeks — the spreading of toxic chlorine gas by combining it with explosives.

In Washington, two Pentagon officials said the tactic has been used at least three times since Jan. 28, when a truck carrying explosives and a chlorine tank blew up in Anbar province west of Baghdad. More than a dozen people were reported killed.

On Tuesday, a tanker filled with chlorine exploded and noxious plumes covered homes and schools north of Baghdad. Nine people were killed and 150 people were

"The coalition remains intact."

Condoleezza Rice | Sec. of State

wounded, said one of the officials. A day later, a pickup truck exploded near a diesel fuel station in southwestern Baghdad, the official said.

A third defense official said the U.S. has been concerned about militants' ability to acquire weapons like chlorine bombs. But so far, the official said, bomb makers in Iraq haven't been able to disperse a chemical such as chlorine in an effective way.

All three officials spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

Meanwhile, Britain outlined its plan to withdraw around 1,600 troops from Iraq in the coming months and Denmark said it will withdraw its 460-member contingent by August. Lithuania also said it may pull back its 53 troops from the country.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that despite the announced withdrawals, "the coalition remains intact." In Japan, Vice President Dick Cheney said the U.S. wants to finish its mission in Iraq, then "come home with honor."

WORLD BRIEFS

By News Wire Sources

U.S. takes on rape case against Iraqi police

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military yesterday weighed into the politically explosive case of a Sunni woman allegedly raped last weekend by three Iraqi policemen, announcing its own investigation after the Shiite-run government dismissed her allegations as false. The announcement, made to reporters by the chief military spokesman, appeared aimed at containing the growing political storm. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's exoneration of the three officers after an investigation lasting less than a day has enflamed Sunni-Shiite tensions over a case that strikes at the heart of Iraqi attitudes toward protection of women.

Iran fails to act on calls to end nuclear program

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran called yesterday for talks with the United States — but despite a U.N. Security Council deadline did not budge on council demands that it mothball its uranium enrichment program or face harsher sanctions.

Amid Iran's nuclear defiance, the U.N. nuclear watchdog finalized a report to be released today that is expected to formally confirm the Islamic republic's refusal to freeze enrichment — a conclusion that could subject it to tougher U.N. sanctions.

Officials at the International Atomic Energy Agency said the report by Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the Vienna-based U.N. agency, would say Iran has expanded enrichment efforts instead of freezing them.

Danish set '07 deadline to leave Iraq

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's prime minister said yesterday that his country will withdraw its 460-member contingent from southern Iraq by August and transfer security responsibilities to Iraqi forces.

Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen said the decision had been made in conjunction with the Iraqi government and Britain, under whose command the Danish forces are serving near Basra.

Fogh Rasmussen said Denmark would replace the troops with surveillance helicopters and civilian advisers to help the Iraqi government's reconstruction efforts.

"The Danish battalion will be brought home by August," Fogh Rasmussen told reporters in Copenhagen. "We expect that

the Iraqis during 2007 will take over security in southern Iraq."

Denmark would also boost training of Iraqi soldiers and increase support to Iraqi refugees in nearby countries, the prime minister said.

He added that the government was planning to increase its presence in Afghanistan, saying Denmark will deploy "more troops if there's a need for it."

Fogh Rasmussen had earlier said he hoped Denmark would be able to start scaling back its Iraq troops this year, without setting a precise timetable.

The Danish announcement yesterday came as British Prime Minister Tony Blair said his country would withdraw about 1,600 troops in coming months if local forces can secure the southern part of the country.



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IRAQ PLAN: Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen, right, and Foreign Minister Per Stig Møller address the media Wednesday in Copenhagen, Denmark.

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BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Cheney challenges
McCain's comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney yesterday challenged GOP presidential hopeful John McCain's assertion that Donald H. Rumsfeld was one of the country's worst defense secretaries. "John's entitled to his opinion. I just think he's wrong," said Cheney, a friend of Rumsfeld. He also disclosed that the Arizona senator had apologized to him for a previous comment that the vice president had "badly served" President Bush on Iraq.

Smith's mother feels
baby's at risk with Stern

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Anna Nicole Smith's mother says she is afraid for the safety of her granddaughter in the custody of Howard K. Stern.

"I knew she would be next. My grandson did not overdose. Howard was there when he died, and Howard was there when my daughter died. And he has my granddaughter now and it is not even his child. I'm afraid for her life as well," a crying Vergie Arthur said. "Please, help us."

Southern Baptists
accused of failure to
seek out molesters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The victims' advocates, who dogged the Roman Catholic Church over sex abuse by its clergy, have now turned their attention to the Southern Baptists, accusing America's largest Protestant denomination of also failing to root out molesters.

The Chicago-based Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests has started a campaign to call attention to alleged sex abuse committed by Southern Baptist ministers and concealed by churches.

SNAP presented a letter Monday to Southern Baptist Convention executive committee members in Nashville, asking the group to adopt a zero-tolerance policy on sex abuse and to create an independent review board to investigate molestation reports.

'Bachelorette' lovers
expecting first child

NEW YORK (AP) — Trista and Ryan Sutter, who found love on "The Bachelorette," are expecting their first child, a representative for the couple said yesterday. The baby is due this summer, said publicist Yami Chang. The couple tied the knot in 2003 in a two-hour ABC special.

Cousins arrested on charges of terrorist conspiracies

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two Chicago-area cousins were arrested yesterday on charges out of Cleveland accusing them of conspiring to commit terrorist acts against Americans overseas, including U.S. military forces serving in Iraq.

Zubair A. Ahmed, 27, of suburban North Chicago, and

Khaleel Ahmed, 26, of Chicago, were arrested after a Cleveland grand jury returned an indictment charging them and adding charges against three other men from Toledo, Ohio, already facing terrorism charges.

According to the indictment, the conspiracy included finding fresh recruits to wage "violent jihad" against Americans and locating sites for training them in the use of firearms, explosives

and hand-to-hand combat.

In early July 2004, the two cousins, who are both American citizens, traveled to Cleveland to meet with a trainer and discuss possible training in the use of weapons, according to the indictment.

The indictment was announced by the U.S. attorney's office in Cleveland and distributed to reporters by federal prosecutors in Chicago.

The three others from Ohio who were charged previously were Mohammad Zaki Amawi, 27, Marwan Othman El-Hindi, 42, and Wassim I. Mazloum, 22, prosecutors said.

The newly returned superseding indictment added more charges against them and added the names of the two Ahmeds to the list of defendants.

The Ahmeds were to appear before a federal magistrate

judge in Chicago for their initial appearance in court yesterday and then be sent to Cleveland for arraignment, prosecutors in Chicago said.

Prosecutors in Cleveland said that in addition a separate indictment was returned charging Bilal Mazloum, 22, of Sylvania, Ohio — brother of Wassim I. Mazloum — with making a false statement to federal agents.

Shooter sentenced to death
for slayings of two officersBy Meg Kinnard
The Associated Press

ABBEVILLE, S.C. — A jury sentenced a South Carolina man to death yesterday for gunning down two law enforcement officers during a dispute about his family's land in 2003.

Jurors deliberated for a little more than an hour before sentencing Steven Bixby for the murders of Abbeville County sheriff's Sgt. Danny Wilson and State Constable Donnie Ouzts. Bixby, 39, showed no reaction as the verdict was read.

Bixby and his parents were upset the state wanted a 20-foot strip of land near their home to widen a highway. Authorities said he and his father, who also is charged with murder, threatened violence against any officer who stepped foot on their property.

Wilson was shot while standing on front porch of Bixby's parents' home on Dec. 8, 2003, and his body was dragged inside. Authorities say Ouzts, who arrived to check on Wilson once radio contact with the officer was lost, was shot as he stepped out of his patrol car.

Before the jury began considering the sentence, a psychiatrist testified that Bixby had a low IQ that made him susceptible to others' opinions, particularly his mother's. Rita Bixby took the stand to explain her views, and said she had emphasized the Constitutional right to



CHRIS TRAINOR | AP PHOTO
FINAL SENTENCE: Convicted murderer Steven Bixby, right, stands in court during the sentencing phase of his trial.

protect property when she home-schooled him.

"It's a God-given right, and it's also supported by state and United States law," Rita Bixby said. "If somebody is coming to destroy your property, you have the right to defend yourself."

Prosecutor Jerry Peace told jurors they should not be swayed by arguments that Steven Bixby was defending his property they way his mother taught him.

The 20 feet of land the family had contested has since been used to expand a highway that runs near the now-vacant home.

Bixby joins 59 other inmates awaiting execution in South Carolina, which allows the condemned to choose between electrocution or lethal injection. The state's last execution, which was by lethal injection, was held in July.



RICH PEDRONCELLI | AP PHOTO

CANDIDATES MEET: Moderator George Stephanopoulos, left, stands with some of the 2008 Democratic party presidential hopefuls.

Getting ready for the presidential rumble

By Beth Fouhy
The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Former Sen. John Edwards jabbed gently at Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday in the first all-candidates forum of the 2008 Democratic presidential campaign, saying her refusal to disavow a 2002 vote on Iraq was "between her and her conscience."

"It's not for me to judge," said Edwards, who — like Clinton — voted in 2002 to authorize the invasion of Iraq, but unlike her, has since apologized for his vote.

The event format did not permit Clinton to respond to Edwards' swipe, which stood out on an afternoon in which Democrats

launched serial attacks on President Bush's war policies.

"The worst we can do is tear each other down," said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who called on his Democratic rivals to sign a pledge to avoid negative campaigning and concentrate their energy on taking the White House away from the Republicans next year.

Among Democratic presidential contenders, only Barack Obama skipped the event, which was hosted by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. The Illinois senator campaigned in Iowa instead.

The convergence of so many candidates underscored Nevada's

newfound importance in the 2008 nominating campaign. The state will hold caucuses on Jan. 19, five days after the lead-off Iowa caucuses and presumably only a few days before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

In their time on stage, several of the candidates made an explicit pitch for the votes of union members, stressing their backing for legislation designed to make it easier to join unions, for example.

Edwards, Clinton and others drew cheers when they voiced support for universal health coverage, and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio vowed to pull the United States out of NAFTA soon after taking office in the White House.

Soldier pleads guilty to rape of Iraqi girl

By Kristin M. Hall
The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A military judge yesterday approved a second U.S. soldier's plea to the gang rape and murder of a 14-

year-old Iraqi girl and the slaying of her family.

Sgt. Paul E. Cortez, 24, entered the plea Tuesday to four murders, rape and conspiracy to rape. With the approval of the plea agreement by Col. Stephen R. Henley, Cortez will avoid the death penalty.

At a hearing before Henley's decision, Cortez broke down in tears while recounting events on the day of the attack. He described his role and the role of Spc. James P. Barker, who is already sentenced to 90 years in military prison.

"I lifted up her skirt and took off her stockings while Barker held her hands with his knees," he said before admitting that he raped the teenager as she screamed. "After

"After I was done, myself and Baker switched spots."

Sgt. Paul E. Cortez | Accused Soldier

I was done, myself and Barker switched spots."

Under terms of the agreement for Cortez' guilty pleas, he would cooperate with prosecutors and be sentenced to life in prison, plus reduction in rank and a dishonorable discharge. Whether he would be eligible for parole would be decided at sentencing following the outcome of the court-martial on the premeditation charges.

Cortez had pleaded not guilty to separate charges of conspiracy to premeditated murder and premeditated murder, and a court-martial on those charges began yesterday evening.

In the plea agreement, read in court Tuesday, Cortez said he conspired with three other soldiers — Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman, Spc. James P. Barker and Steven D. Green, who has been discharged — to rape 14-year-old Abeer Qassim al-Janabi.

According to the plea deal, Cortez, Spielman and Barker illegally went into the home of the girl's family in Mahmoudiya, and Cortez held her while Barker raped her.

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Late game dunk saves the day as Cavs top Raptors

LeBron James scored 29 points and Anderson Varejao dunked teammate Sasha Pavlovic's missed shot with 16 seconds left to lift the Cleveland Cavaliers to an 86-85 victory over the Toronto Raptors last night. Read more on page 9.

OUR CALL

On the way up

The moon: According to an Associated Press

article, USC goalie Mickey Meyer "dropped his bulky pants, mooned the crowd and slapped his buttocks" during a game on Monday. Jimmy Spratt, the ball is in your court.

On the way down

The Browns' luck: This is, of course, assuming it could get worse. The third pick in this year's NFL draft is up for grabs between Cleveland and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and will be determined by a coin flip. Cleveland's Vegas odds of winning: 40 percent.

The List

The Syracuse Crunch of the American Hockey League is offering any woman who shaves her head a free ticket to their game on Saturday, in honor of Britney Spears' hairless meltdown. In the spirit of baldness, we look at our five favorite bald athletes:

1. Andre Agassi: He's No. 1 because he did a true Britney-esque chop job, going from luscious locks [below] to beautifully bald.

2. Tiki Barber: There's just something about his appearance that makes imagining him with hair a scary thing to do.

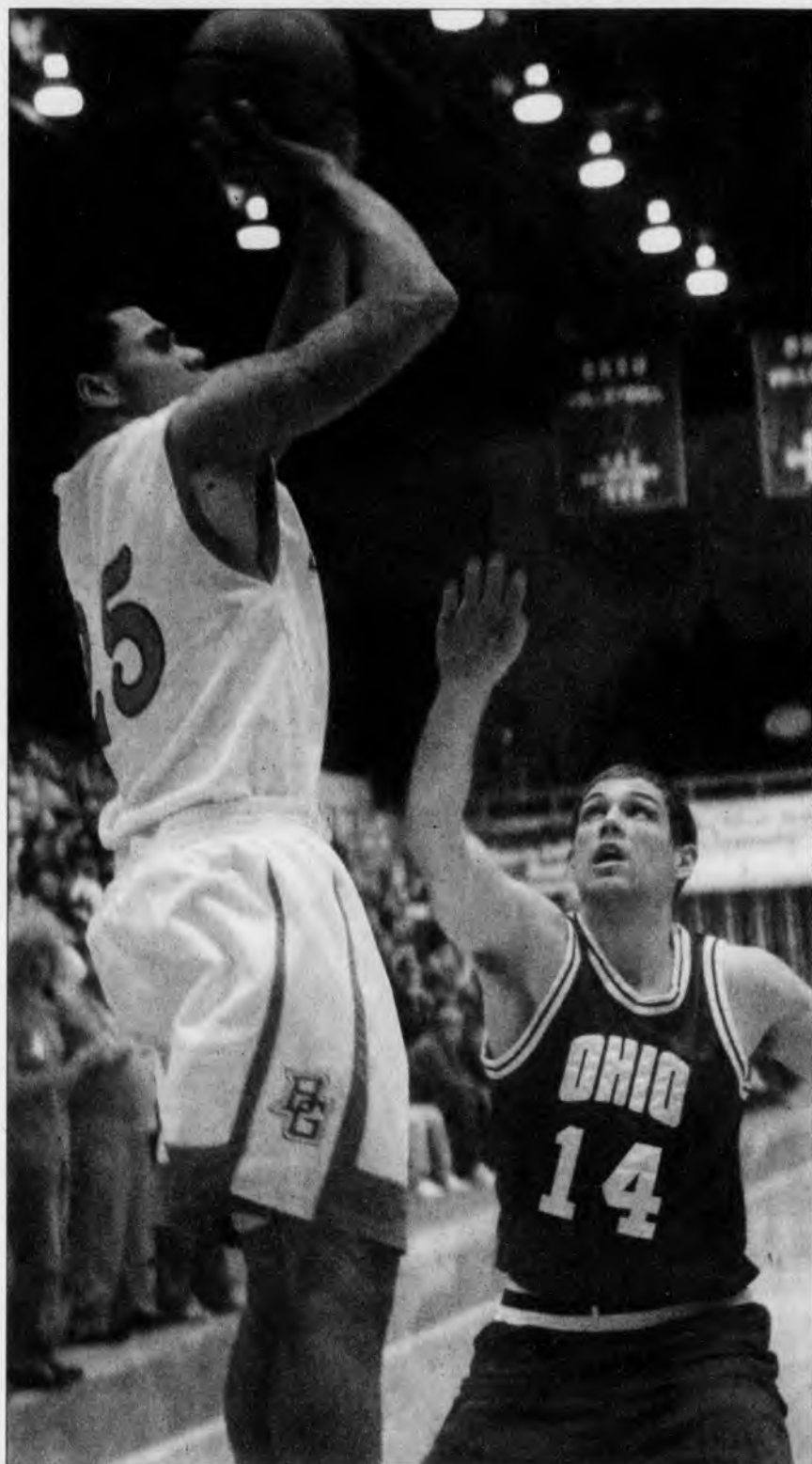
3. Charles Barkley: Sir Charles played through an era of some amazing haircuts, but stayed true to the hair-free life style.

4. Charlie Villanueva: He's never had to cut his hair, because he has none, but his baldness is quite impressive.

5. Anthony Gonzalez: A head that puts Lex Luther to shame.



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THREE BALL: BG's Martin Samarco (left) rises for a 3-point shot against OU defender Stephen King in last night's 88-63 loss at Anderson Arena.



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SLASHING IN: BG's Nate Miller (middle) cuts between two OU defenders for a tough lay-in during the first half of last night's 88-63 loss at Anderson Arena.

Another day, another loss

Men's basketball continues struggles, falling last night to Ohio

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

BG was thoroughly outplayed last night at Anderson Arena and Ohio cruised to an 88-63 victory.

"It's about as disappointed as I've ever been after a game," said BG coach Dan Dakich. "Coming off the game they had the other night — they showed leadership, they showed they were veterans. They played great and we played awful."

The Falcons were coming off a convincing 90-72 win against Morehead State on Saturday while the Bobcats were coming off a loss nearly 2,000 miles away at the hands of New Mexico State and had lost three straight.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, nobody told the Bobcats that they should be jet-legged coming into the game.

It did, however, look promising for the Falcons early. After two minutes had passed in the game, the Falcons had scored the first six points. After that point, the Bobcats went on a

21-5 run over the next seven minutes and never looked back from there.

At the end of the first half, the Bobcats held a 42-31 advantage. Defensive rebounding for OU contributed to the advantage as they held the Falcons to zero offensive rebounds in the first half. For the game, the Falcons were only able to grab three offensive rebounds.

The Bobcats put the game out-of-reach with a 19-3 run in the first six minutes of the second half to push the advantage to 61-34.

The Bobcats used superior play by all five starters, with Leon Williams and Whitney Davis leading the way, to dominate the game.

Williams scored 17 points and added 15 rebounds and presence on the inside made it easier for the Bobcats to drive to the hole and kick out to the wing for open jump shots.

"I thought we did a good job of getting Leon the ball," said Ohio coach Tim O'Shea.

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BG baseball seeks consistency in 2007

By Chris Voloschuk
Reporter

The University baseball team's 2006 performance, 26-27 (11-16), was described by coach Danny Schmitz as "Jekyll and Hyde", a season-long collection of streaks where things went well and others where things went bad.

When searching for the perfect remedy to inconsistent play, the first (and most important) step may be to simply step outside. The team's season-opening game against Middle Tennessee State on Friday afternoon will mark the first time all year they have played outdoors. Schmitz said the players have only been

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FALCON BASEBALL

P.O.Y. TALK: Senior second baseman and team co-captain Eric Lawson has gotten some preseason hype for MAC Player of the Year after hitting .355 in 2006 and leading the Falcons in seven offensive categories.

PRESEASON: The team was picked to finish fourth in the MAC East in the 2007 pre-season coaches poll.

THE SKIPPER: Danny Schmitz is entering his 17th season as coach of the Falcons.

TRI-CAPS: The Falcons have three captains for 2007 — Eric Lawson, Josh Dietz and Tyler Johnson.

Borowski to close games for Indians

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Joe Borowski knows his way around the bullpen, and the pressure-packed ninth inning, in particular.

And that's when the Cleveland Indians plan to give him the ball.

"For me, there's no better position to be in than to have a one-run lead and you're the guy out there," Borowski said. "You do the job or your team loses. I love it."

Borowski, signed this winter when the Indians rebuilt their troublesome bullpen, will begin the season as Cleveland's closer following the surprising retirement of right-hander Keith Foulke last week.

Although he won the job by default, the 35-year-old Borowski isn't taking anything for granted as he prepares to help the Indians, who are hoping to bounce back from a disappointing 78-win season.

"As far as me getting ready, it won't be any different," he said. "I'll take the same approach I always do. The only thing that will change is I know what will happen now instead of knowing right before camp ends."

The Indians may have lost Foulke but Borowski isn't a bad consolation prize. He had 36 saves in 43 attempts last season for the Florida Marlins. In 2003, he recorded 33 saves in 37 attempts for the Chicago Cubs.

"When I signed here, I said I didn't care if they used me as a setup guy or a closer," he said. "I wanted to close, though. I'd



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CASE CLOSED: Cleveland Indians pitching coach Carl Willis, left, watches pitcher Joe Borowski throw during a spring training baseball workout yesterday.

be a fool to say I didn't want to close."

The anticipated drama over who would emerge as the closer ended before anyone broke a sweat under the Florida sun. General manager Mark Shapiro signed Foulke and Borowski to compete for the job. Foulke, with 190 career saves, was considered the front-runner before he retired Friday.

While knee, elbow and back injuries ended Foulke's career prematurely, Borowski also has had physical issues. He missed most of the 2004 season with a shoulder injury and broke a bone in his forearm in spring training of 2005.

Borowski was fully recovered by last season and made 72 appearances.

Before getting a one-

year, \$4.25 million deal with Cleveland on Dec. 6, Borowski had reached preliminary agreement on a two-year contract with Philadelphia, but the Phillies backed off because of concerns after he took a physical.

Borowski said the Indians shouldn't be worried.

"I never spent any time on the DL (disabled list) or in the trainer's room last season," he said. "I haven't had one problem the whole offseason."

Cleveland's bullpen was a mess last season. After winning 93 games in 2005, the Indians were a trendy pick to win the AL Central, but they finished fourth in the division. They were done in by a relief staff that recorded

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Thurman pleads no contest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Odell Thurman yesterday, pleaded no contest to driving drunk last September and said he was undergoing treatment for alcohol abuse.

Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge John Burlew imposed a 90-day jail sentence, but said Thurman did not have to start serving it yet. Another court hearing was set for June 5, at which the judge said he planned to reduce the sentence if Thurman, 23, continues treatment and has no other alcohol-related offenses.

He suspended Thurman's



Odell Thurman

Pleaded no contest for driving drunk last September

driver's license for a year and fined him \$250 and court costs.

The plea is not an admission of guilt but means the defendant will not fight charges. Two stemming from the early morning Sept. 25 traffic stop were dropped.

After the arrest, the NFL sus-

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Woods, Mickelson advance in match play

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. — Tiger Woods got the first match out of the way yesterday, although this time he had to work for it.

One year after he set a tournament record with a 9-and-8 victory in the opening round, Woods relied on a big par save early and a near ace on the 14th hole to put away Ryder Cup teammate J.J. Henry, 3 and 2, in the Accenture Match Play Championship.

For the second straight year, the shortest day belonged to Stephen Ames.

He was on the losing end of that record rout by Woods at La Costa, but experienced the flip side of this fickle tournament by making seven birdies in 11 holes to bury Robert Karlsson of Sweden, 8 and 7.

Fourth-seeded Phil Mickelson got a minor scare, trailing fellow lefty Richard

Green of Australia and not taking the lead until the 14th hole. Mickelson won, 1-up, when Green missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

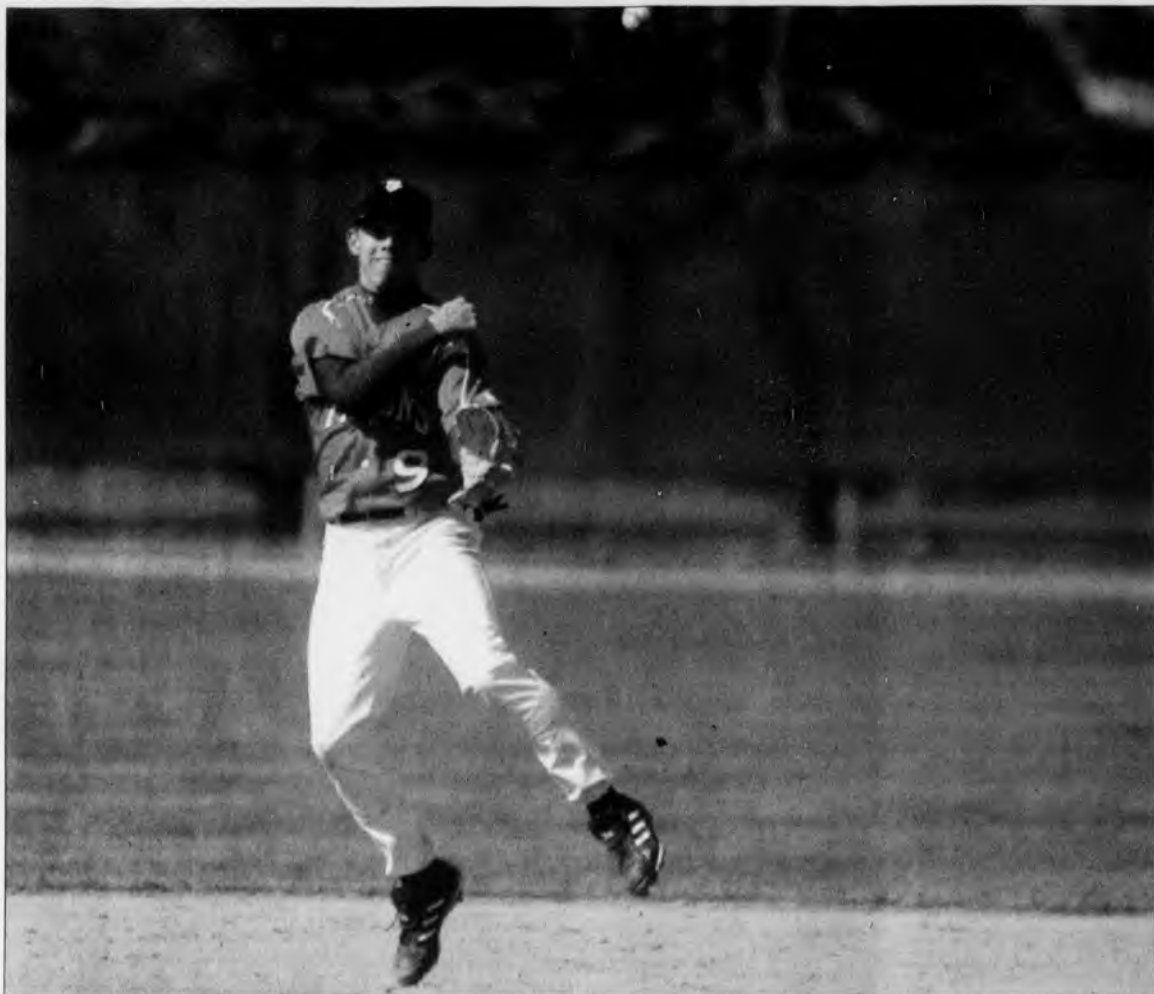
Jim Furyk, the No. 2 seed, also trailed at the turn until making three straight birdies and beating Brett Quigley, 2 and 1.

Shaun Micheel, who ended Woods' worldwide winning streak last September by beating him in the first round of the World Match Play Championship, was up to his old tricks. He knocked out one of the top seeds — Adam Scott at No. 3 — in 21 holes. Scott made a birdie on the 18th to force extra holes, then three-putted on No. 3, missing a 5-foot par putt.

Woods said only the score made it look like an easy day.

"It was actually a pretty tight match," Woods said. "J.J. hit

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NICE TOSS: Sophomore infielder Chris Gacom makes an off-balance throw to first for the Falcons in an 11-7 win over Findlay at Warren Steller Field last season on April 4. JASON RENTNER | THE BG NEWS

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"We had crisp ball movement which got him the ball in good scoring positions and he's a good finisher when he gets it in those positions."

"(Williams) dominated every guy we had inside and he did it from start to finish," Dakich said. "He was very good — he is very good."

Davis was the beneficiary of the all-attention the Falcons paid to Williams and Jerome Tillman. Davis converted six of nine 3-point attempts. Davis also added nine rebounds, four assists and three steals.

"We had to do something in the post. They kept (Davis) on the weak-side and we had to help inside and they skipped it to him and he made shots," Dakich said.

The Bobcats' 27 point advantage with 14 minutes to go in the game was its biggest of the night.

The closest BG came in the final 14 minutes was 21 points with eight minutes to go in the game and after that OU

pushed the advantage back up to 25 points and cruised to a 88-63 victory.

"I'm as surprised as anyone to come in here and have a victory of that kind of margin," O'Shea said. "It certainly doesn't happen often in Anderson Arena."

The Bobcats had all five starters score in double figures. To go along with Williams and Davis, Bubba Walther finished with 13 points, Sonny Troutman chipped in with 12 and Jerome Tillman added 10.

The Falcons were lead by Martin Samarco, who had 19 points, and Nate Miller, who added 16 points and nine rebounds.

"We got to come out and play hard and tonight we came out flat," Miller said. "At the end of our schedule, we are playing the better teams — the teams at the top of the MAC. We got to come out and play hard to get some momentum going into the MAC tourney."

The Falcons will next be in action Saturday night as they travel to Akron to take on the MAC East leading Zips at 7 p.m.

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able to practice inside and have not been able to field a grounder or a fly ball, hit outdoors, pitch off of a dirt mound or even play in metal spikes since last year.

Players such as pitching staff ace and team co-captain Tyler Johnson will admit that the excitement of starting the 2007 season and getting outside to play a game has been growing.

"I've been lying in bed at night all week just thinking about it," Johnson said.

Like the rest of the team, Johnson has been working hard in the offseason. He missed some time last year due to an injury he suffered in 2005 that required two surgeries. Ever since, he has been trying to get back on track. Johnson will start Friday's game.

Team captains Johnson, Eric Lawson and Josh Dietz, as well as five other seniors, will be responsible for helping lead a group of young but experienced underclassmen through the long season and to a possible Mid-American Conference title. Everyone has been working hard in the offseason, and the team is hoping it will show on

"We've tried to grow as a team and improve in all three phases. We've worked on fundamentals a lot, but you can always improve."

Josh Dietz | Team Co-captain

the field starting this weekend.

All three phases of the game — pitching, hitting and defense — have been addressed in the offseason and, according to first baseman Dietz, practices have included working on some of everything.

"We've tried to grow as a team and improve in all three phases," Dietz said. "We've worked on fundamentals a lot, but you can always improve."

For Schmitz, the work on fundamentals and the three phases are important because all three go together. If the team plays well in two of the three phases, the opportunities to win are there, and if the team does well in all three, they can definitely win, Schmitz said.

Schmitz, while agreeing that the team has worked on some of everything, said mental toughness has been something that has needed to improve.

"The teams that win are

physically and mentally tough," Schmitz said.

Because of the current lack of an outdoor playing surface to test their skills, it is tough to tell what exactly the team's strengths will be this season. The underclassmen, with players such as sophomores Marty Baird, Ryan Shay, Brian Hangbers and a host of others all logged innings last year and gained valuable playing experience. Shay and Hangbers are part of a group of seven players who can pitch and play every-day field positions; something Schmitz said really helped the team last year.

Along with depth at positions such as catcher (five players) and first base (four players), as well as the pitching staff (19 players who can pitch), there are other factors that can be considered strengths for this team, such as intangibles. Schmitz said that team chem-

istry will be important over the course of the season. Johnson echoed the same.

"Our strengths will be team unity and the experience of the older guys on the team," Johnson said. "Also, the freshmen need to step up and fill key roles if need be."

When looking at the 2007 season, there are a number of factors that can help the Falcons win games and compete for a MAC championship. While team unity and focus on a common goal will be important, the ability to play more consistently and to execute in all three phases of the game will have the biggest effect on the win/loss column. Dietz said the team will only go as far as the pitching will take them.

Schmitz also believes in the importance of pitching, but said that defense and hitting would work together with pitching to win games.

"When you get them [opposing players] out, you have a chance to win," Schmitz said. "Then you just hope that your offense can carry you the rest of the way."

But before the 2007 University baseball team can find out where they stand, they must first take a step outside.

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Varejao, James lead Cavaliers past Raptors

By Rob Gillies
The Associated Press

TORONTO—Anderson Varejao's dunk over Chris Bosh upstaged LeBron James and put some distance between Cleveland and Toronto in the standings.

James scored 29 points, and Varejao slammed home teammate Sasha Pavlovic's missed shot with 16 seconds left to lift the Cavaliers to an 86-85 victory over the Raptors last night.

Varejao had 16 points and 15 rebounds for the second-place Cavaliers, who moved three games ahead of Toronto in the Eastern Conference. Indiana also beat Milwaukee night to overtake Toronto for fourth.

A double-teamed James passed to an open Pavlovic, whose 3-point attempt hit the

"You have to give Anderson credit, he just kicked our butt."

Sam Mitchell | Toronto Coach

rim before Varejao emphatically dunked it before falling to the floor for the final points of the game.

"That was definitely the play of the game. I had the best dunk until Andy decided to do that," James said with a smile.

"It was a game-winner. He timed it just right."

Varejao finished 8-for-9 from the field. He had his second straight double-double in place of starting center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, who missed his fourth consecutive game because of a family health matter.

Varejao said he guessed when

and where the rebound would be.

"I saw him, but I went behind him," Varejao said of Bosh. "I took the rebound and put it down."

Bosh had 24 points and 10 rebounds and Andrea Bargnani scored 18 points for the Raptors, whose eight-game home winning streak ended.

Toronto's T.J. Ford missed badly on a layup and Morris Peterson missed a jumper at the buzzer.

"You have to give Anderson credit, he just kicked our butt," Toronto coach Sam Mitchell

said. "We didn't put a body on him and he just beat us out."

After James' dunk gave Cleveland a four-point lead, Toronto followed with a 6-0 run capped by Anthony Parker's 3-pointer.

But James made two straight jumpers to cut Toronto's lead to one with just over a minute left.

Bargnani missed badly on a 3-pointer and Bosh missed a 20-foot jumper before Varejao gave Cleveland the lead for good.

"It was definitely a big win," Cleveland's Larry Hughes said. "They're playing well, especially at home. They've moved way up in the standings."

James went 3-for-10 and had 10 points at halftime, but he heated up in the third quarter — scoring 10 points in the first five minutes of the period.

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a lot of beautiful putts in the middle part of the round and even on the back nine, and those putts just didn't go in. Had they gone in it might have been a different story."

Woods advanced to face Tim Clark of South Africa, a 3-and-2 winner over Robert Allenby.

Some feel this might be the toughest hurdle in Woods' unlikely quest to win 11 straight PGA Tour events, the record

Byron Nelson set over five months in 1945. But on a warm day of swirling winds in the high desert — and on The Gallery course with tight pins — he did himself a favor by not getting behind.

But there was one close call.

Woods pulled his tee shot into the desert on the second hole and was lucky to have a play. He hit the ball short of the green, and his pitch stayed on the front of the green some 20 feet from the hole. Henry, meanwhile, had a 12-foot birdie putt and was poised to go 1-up.

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ended Thurman for the season. He had already been serving a four-game suspension from the National Football League for missing an offseason drug test.

Thurman was a second-round draft pick out of Georgia in 2005 and started 15 games as a rookie.

He led the team in tackles, tied for the lead in forced fumbles, and had five interceptions, the most by any rookie in the NFL. He can apply for reinstatement by the NFL before next season.

Thurman is among nine Bengals players arrested on various charges in less than a year, and coach Marvin Lewis has indicated he is no longer in the team's plans.

BOROWSKI

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a league-low 24 saves — only nine after Bob Wickman was traded in July.

Borowski, who relies primarily on a slider and a split-finger fastball, knows better than anyone how vital a good bullpen is to a team's success.

"It's huge," he said. "If you have a bullpen that's unpredictable, it takes a big toll on everyone on the team. It affects the starters because they might be afraid to leave the game with a lead. It affects the offense because they

might press to score more runs. It affects the defense because they might think, 'here comes the bullpen.' It has a snowball effect."

Shapiro also signed two other veterans — right-hander Roberto Hernandez and left-hander Aaron Fultz — for the back end of the bullpen. Right-handers Rafael Betancourt, Jason Davis and Fernando Cabrera also are available.

"I think we'll be fine," Borowski said. "I don't think we'll be running around and wondering who's going to fill a role. Mark did a good job of stockpiling the bullpen."

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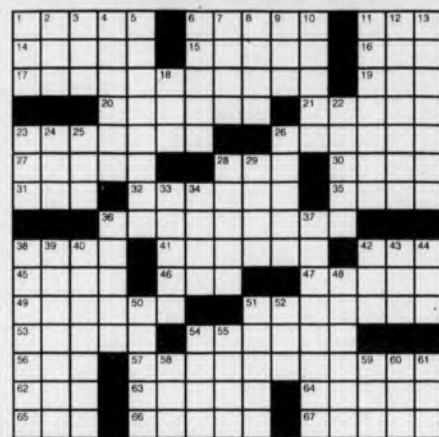
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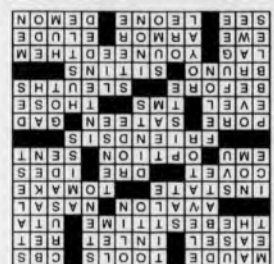


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23 Establish in office
26 Part 2 of quip
27 Want too much
28 Eminem's Dr.
30 Bad day for Caesar
31 Ostrich's cousin
32 Choice
35 Dispatched
36 Part 3 of quip
38 Epidermal opening
41 Glossy cotton fabric
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46 Brand IDs
47 Distant ones
49 Part 4 of quip
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